

MAGIL DAILY

DEPOT LEGAL BIBLIOTHEQUE NATIONALE

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The familiar second floor Union ambience has lost some of its warmth following the weekend theft of some of the Sunflower restaurant's foodstuffs. In the foreground, the maitre d' sees to the special wishes of two of his patrons.

Sunflower plucked

The persistent poultry pilferers? Possibly.

Over the weekend hungry thieves stole \$26.50 and 20 to 50 pounds of Swiss cheese from the Sunflower restaurant in the Union.

This theft bears a remarkable resemblance to last week's ham-and-chicken heist from Maisonneuve Vending.

In both instances, thieves used a master key to enter the second-floor kitchen and then easily emptied a locked freezer of its monetary and culinary contents.

Probably in keeping with the Nixon wage and price freeze, both food "services" were accustomed to storing some money in their respective ice-boxes.

Maisonneuve has recently moved its savings to safer and warmer surroundings. Sunflower, however, is keeping a cool head, and has reinforced its second-floor freezer. New locks, seals and bars have been installed.

"It's a fuckin' bank vault now", boasted Sunflower shareholder Victor Loewy.

If the thefts continue, the restaurant management is considering hiring a German shepherd as a permanent guard.

by tony abramovitz

Japan: a new superpower?

Toyamasa Fuse, associate professor of sociology at the Université de Montréal, yesterday warned his audience to expect a resurgence of Japanese ambitions.

Speaking on the eve of the thirtieth anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Fuse said that in 1970 the world would witness "an emergence of a giant who will flex her muscles not only economically, but also politically and to a lesser extent militarily."

Japan is the third major industrial nation in the world and, because of its economy, potential political influence and large population, it is rapidly becoming a major political power.

Fuse predicted that, in the domain of foreign policy, Japan will "increase her presence in Southeast Asia and will readjust her diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and with the United States."

He said that the shift of present world alliances to "policentrism" has left several powers to compete for economic and social influence.

According to Fuse, the future role of Japan in East Asia will be enhanced by the declining influence of Britain, the weakening of the U.S. and the Sino-Soviet split.

Fuse foresaw closer ties between Japan and China taking place simultaneously with a deterioration of the relationship between the U.S. and Japan.

"After China's admission to the U.N., Japan has no choice but to normalize her relations with the People's Republic of China at the earliest possible date."

China has always been adamant in its refusal to trade with Japanese firms which aid or invest in Taiwan or which manufacture bombs for use by the U.S. in Vietnam.

"There are ominous signs

that the China market might once again become the battle ground of a sanguine trade war among industrialized nations of Europe, Japan, and the U.S.," said Fuse.

Although the present "polite relations" between the U.S. and Japan will continue for a while, Fuse feels that "it is inevitable that Japan's national interests will clash with those of the U.S."

"The worsening Japan-U.S. relations reached their peak finally in October 1971 when the U.S. slapped import quotas on textiles from Japan, South Korea and Taiwan by invoking the Trading With the Enemy Act," proclaimed Fuse.

He cited a Tokyo poll, taken after the imposition of the Nixon surcharge, in which 54 percent of the Japanese people felt that Japan should stop depending on the U.S. and go its own way.

To assert its independence, Japan has begun to escalate its national defence program increasing military expenditures

to 3 percent of its Gross National Product.

Fuse claimed that Japan's military commitments in the seventies "will continue to be limited to the defense of her own territories, mainly because Japan is no match against the U.S.S.R. and/or China."

This was based "on the premise that Japan will not undertake constitutional changes." Japan's constitution bans conscription and the dispatching of troops outside the country.

However, recalling Japan's economic recovery after the Second World War, Fuse asked, "Will Japan turn out to be an arrogant military menace once again?"

"It would be a serious mistake if the short-sighted policy of the United States and the subsequent trade war were to generate a sense of betrayal, inner resentment and of being isolated, all of which may fuel nascent nationalism."

BUS PASSES

Now available in the Registrar's office for students photographed on November 19th 1971 ONLY.

ASUS ELECTION RESULTS

E1:	
Elisabeth Botman	32
Paula Fainstat	42
Pamela Fitzgerald	37
Spoiled	3
E2:	
Michael Goodman	10
Anna Lee Yassi	21
Spoiled	1
U1:	
Miguel Figueroa	13
Ann Kerr	15
Spoiled	2

CUP Conference

All Daily staffers who have signed up for the CUP Conference must attend a meeting at 4 pm today in the Daily office.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

I WE'RE
TALKING
WITH VICTOR
LOEWY ABOUT
THE THEFTS
FROM
SUNFLOWER
"RESTAURANT."



GET THOSE
FAL KING QUO-
TATION MARKS
OUT OF
THERE,
YOU
FAL KING
DAILYITE
CAWMIE!

A CHIZ.
LEESSEN, YOU
FAL KING CROOKS!
THET CHIZ IS
POISON! IT
WAS FOR
MOUSETREPS
EEN
STOLEN? CYAFYETTERIA!



IT'S NOT THE
MALNEY, IT'S
THE ECT.
LEESSEN, YOU
BASTARDS!
PRICES GO
AWP UNTIL
THET CHIZ
IS RETURNED!



DO YOU
THINK IT
WAS DONE
BY THE
SAME PEOPLE
WHO TOOK
THE
TOILET
PAPER?



I DUNNO.
YOU CAN
EAT CHIZ.
TOILET
PAPER
YOU GOTTA
TURN INTO
BREAD.

YOU
MEAN
SELL
IT?



OR
YOU COULD
DO THET,
TOO.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2-5 pm, L109

Community McGill is having an open discussion to talk about effective ways of using student volunteers.

Representatives of the following programs we're involved in will be present:

Child and Adolescent Clinic
Montreal Children's Hospital
Douglas Hospital
YWCA Day-care/Center
Lorne School
Mont St. Patrick's Children's Home

Don't shrug your shoulders and say you haven't got the time. Rarely are these people available all in one room, on one afternoon. If you're not sure if "volunteering" is worthwhile for you or the community gives these people a chance to explain things from their point of view.

Sponsored by the McGill Sesquicentennial Committee



TODAY

SAVOY SOCIETY: Christmas present for Andy and Rosie. A PROMPT REHEARSAL. B23-4, 7 p.m.

ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCING: Final encounter until January; all welcome. Union ballroom or basement, 1 p.m.

MOC: Open meeting; climbing slides and ski movies. Union 327, 7:30 p.m.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Forms available at Union Box office, Union 401, or phone 393-8942.

ENGLISH DEPT. FILM SERIES: An evening with Keith Rodan, avant-garde film-maker from Vancouver. 25c. L219, 4-6 p.m.; PSCA, 8-10 p.m.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Conference today, from 2-5 p.m. in L109. Find out about the different things you can do. Union 414, 12-2 p.m. 392-8980.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos. Gerald Campbell Studios, 1110 Sherbrooke W., 10-5. Phone 842-6037.

RADIO MCGILL: Staff meeting. Chez-nous, 1900.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Important rehearsal for concert. B26-27, 6:30-8:30. All must come. Executive meeting at 6:00 in Union 413.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Medical experiments in manned space flight. McIntyre, Palmer Howard, 1 p.m.

COMMITTEE FOR ABORTION LAW REPEAL: Meeting cancelled. But we're having a party—for info. call 845-4015 or 284-2441.

TEACH-IN: "POLITICS OF POLLUTION": Speakers—D. S. Garewal, Marlene Dixon and John Grace. L219, 1 p.m.

MILTON-PARK CITIZENS' COMMITTEE: Regular general meeting to discuss participation and control of Milton-Park community. Students welcome. 3553 St. Urbain, 8 p.m.

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MCGILL DAILY

The *McGill Daily* is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

The *McGill Daily* is a sustaining subscriber of l'Agence Presse Libre du Québec, a subscriber to Liberation News Service and a member of Canadian University Press. Editorial offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

Editor: Tom Sorell
Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

LETTERS

Taking on all comers

Sir,

Recently letters printed in the *Daily* have discussed the gay scene in this city. I want to now mention bi-sexuality.

Bi-sexuals are those persons, male or female, who can enjoy sexual relationships with members of either sex. We do not discount 50% of humanity as possible sex partners simply because they are of the same sex. We are richer for our broadened sexual contacts, since there are a variety of love relationships which can exist.

Straights, though, don't see it in this light—we are "queers" to them. Like homosexuals we must, then, keep our relationships and feelings secret.

At this point one might ask why I don't just make it with girls and stay away from guys. There are several reasons for my wanting to make it with guys:

1) I am attracted to both sexes, although sometimes I am more attracted to one than the other. I can't explain why sometimes guys seem more attractive than girls or vice versa, but I must go along with these mood changes.

2) Sexual relationships with guys are easier to handle. When you pick up a gay you each want the same thing, and right away. Women tend to be less free with sex at the beginning, and so one must develop a relationship (with various strings attached) before sex enters the scene.

3) Such a relationship is forbidden by society. Everyone, I'm convinced, needs to rebel in some way from his society and its mores. My way is through sex. In short, society's banning it makes it exciting.

One of your correspondants suggested that gay dances be organised. That would be alright for blatant homosexuals or guys who didn't care who knew about them, but there are lots of guys who have to keep their feelings secret, and do not even go to gay bars. Contacts, then, are confined to guys who are effeminate and look "queer". The guys I really want to make it with must be just as scared as I am of making themselves known.

Lately voyeurism has become respectable (*Playboy*, movies etc.). "Perversion" can, it seems, become a respectable part of society. Hopefully homo- and bi-sexuals will become just as accepted.

Anonymous.

Apathy not to be belittled

Dear Miss Fitzgerald:

Even if I were not a member of the Students' Council, I would be compelled as a politically-aware student to take issue with your letter appearing December

6th, well-intentioned though its motives may be.

It is true that the debating of Council on the night in question was particularly tedious. What you fail to realize is that it is the right of everyone at the table, however uninformed he or she may be, to make whatever proposals he (she) feels necessary. This necessarily results in seemingly routine tasks taking often disproportionate amounts of time and effort.

What you are in effect criticizing is the democratic 'privilege' and the democratic system of government as a whole, and yet would you not be the first to complain should the Society be controlled by a dictator, however enlightened or competent he should be.

Obviously you would, as would I, but there would disappear your apathy—indeed this is the only governmental system which permits you to be apathetic, as opposed to all others which demand and compel this behaviour.

In light of this incomplete but hopefully illustrative argument, I urge you and others of your particular mien to reconsider the issue and your stance. Thank you.

Bennett Little
Students' Council
Representative
Faculty of Management

Let the insidious be anonymous!

Sir,

I am fully in agreement with the views expressed by M. den Ouden and H. Bernstein in their letters, and furthermore, I would like to offer a possibly unpopular view on the issue of the dismissal of Professor Marlene Dixon.

An ad hoc committee of sociology graduates has pointed out what they consider her meritorious "involvement in the wider community", i.e. her teach-ins on Quebec, women's lib, or her famous "civil liberties" teach-ins during the October crisis. What these activities have contributed to is simply the foisting of the radical element on the general university community. I believe that this was Prof. Dixon's sole motivation. I am skeptical of their allegation that her dismissal will be strongly felt by this university and North American social scientists. It seems to me that she has been dismissed from a number of American universities without, shall we say, any significant damage to her reputation.

As for her insidious attempts to bring politics into the university classroom, I maintain that no professor has any right whatever to use the classroom as a platform to advance her personal political beliefs. Regardless of how good she is as a teacher, her "politicization" of

her students violates the first principle of higher learning that students should be free to form their own beliefs without outside pressure. In Nazi Germany they were eminently successful in "politicizing" the classrooms. No doubt, the work of Dr. Hans Gunther was "useful to the movement itself", to paraphrase Prof. Dixon.

The Marxist theory of economics has been exploded by virtually every reputable economist in North America and Europe. The genocides that occurred in Russia and China are sufficient to make any other examples of the Marxist theory of social action put into practice redundant. In truth, anyone who advocates the supremacy of the state, "the people" or "the collective", over the individual, is at best a crackpot and at worst, a threat to the life and livelihood of anyone who values his freedom. He or she deserves total anonymity rather than a professorship at an institution which claims devotion to truth, reason and knowledge.

P. R. Wrenshall BSC U1

We are sorry, but there is no position for the application you have filed

Sir,

It is with anger and amazement that I read the accounts of a week ago given by officers of the Students' Society which in effect stated that there was no participation in Senate committees.

In October, I read the ads in the *Daily* which claimed that "reps are now desperately wanted in the following Senate Committees . . ." In my naive, El manner, I went down to the Students' Society office to apply, as I had some good ideas for the University Admissions committee. I was handed a form, which I filled out. Two days later, I was called up for an appointment with Jimmy Chang, councillor in charge of executive applications. Chang and I rapped for about ten minutes. Then he told me that I would be called, and notified of his decisions. After a week, I hadn't heard anything from him, so I went down to ask. I was told by a sheepish Chang that particular committee had been filled. Undaunted, I enquired about the bookstore committee, which was another of the areas I was interested in. Chang then told me that all the committees had been filled, and that there were no further openings. I left the office thinking that perhaps as I was El, my entry into these committees was already doomed from the start.

And yet, the Executive have the nerve, one month later, to go in front of students, and tell them that they are all a bunch of apathetic bastards. This is the "Campaign against Mediocrity"?

Joel Ruimy, B.A. E1

What kind of man reads the McGill Daily?

Sir,

This year's *McGill Daily* has been the only university paper I have enjoyed reading. It has been giving critical analysis to problems concerning society and this has been done with some commitment (unlike the local newspapers). I take the *Daily* home at nights as my girlfriend also enjoys reading it.

Thanking you for your good work

G. Paxinos, PhD.4

The Spirit of D. M. Eibel

Sir,

As a counterpoint to the recently published song in praise of the spirit of Norman Bethune, here's one on "The Spirit of Marcus Eibel," (also sung to the tune of *Farewell to Nova Scotia*.)

Chorus

Down with the spirit of Marcus Eibel,

A great Canadian continentalist,

Mr. Eibel, Citizen Eibel,

A reactionary and a chauvinist.

*In 1953 Eibel was born
In the Little district of Côte-des-Neiges,*

*He grew up with a chrome-plated spoon in his mouth
And he always said the workers got a padded wage.*

What was the spirit that made Mr. Eibel

Adopt the cause of Nixon as his own?

*It is the spirit of a junior exec
Who barks when his master deigns to leave a bone.*

This is the spirit of the Old Canada,

This is the spirit that grinds us down,

Let us drag the lackeys from their thrones

And when the Yankees come let us stand our ground.

*Down with U.S. imperialism,
Down with all its running dogs here,*

Marcus Eibel, go live in the States—

If you like it there you've got to be some kind of queer.

The Spirit

Moses finds the truth

KEHEWIN RESERVE, Alberta (LNS) "We want to make sure you understand how we're living," said Chief Gordon Moses, special assistant to Canadian Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien on a tour of the reservation.

Moses understood very soon, in fact, cut short his trip because "I can't stand to see any more."

Moses' tour was scheduled after the Indians boycotted their schools to protest living conditions and the phasing out of schools on the reserves.

Arriving at the airport he was greeted by sign-waving Indians who whisked him away from the hands of an Indian Affairs official to the reservation. "It doesn't look as if I have a helluva lot of choice," he said.

"But that's being fed into from a filthy swamp," Moses observed incredulously as he looked at one of the many water holes that the Indians fill their buckets for their water supply. When he was given a sample from a two feet-deep, weed-infested swamp he asked, "Is this really your drinking water?"

"Our children are in and out of the hospital, mostly with kidney ailments, as well as stomach flu and skin infection from drinking the water," said Chief Young Chief quietly.

There are several wells on the reservation but most of the water is unfit for human consumption. One family had a good well but they couldn't use

it because they didn't have a pump.

Five hundred Indians live on this reservation. The unemployment rate is 98 percent. The average number of people living in one house is 11 but in one two-room house, 23 people live. It was caly-packed on the outside to patch up the deterioration, floored with plywood and 30 years old.

The insulation is often slapped up between a sheet of plasterboard and three-eighths of an inch plywood outer wall, the floors are plywood and the portable sink counter is built into them with a pipe leading into a pail. The chief can't move into his home because he doesn't have the \$135 down-payment.

POLITICS OF POLLUTION

The Academic Activities Committee (Natural Sciences Branch) is sponsoring a teach-in on "The Politics of Pollution" at 1 pm today in Leacock 219. Speakers will be D. S. Garewal, Marlene Dixon (Sociology) and John Grace (Engineering).

SOLIDARITY WEEK

Here is the schedule for the Week of Solidarity with the Zimbabwean people. **Tuesday:** Teach-in at the Université de Montréal, Social Sciences Building, room 3280, 12:30 pm. **Teach-in at the Côte-des-Neiges Project, 2795 Bates Road, 8 pm.** **Wednesday:** Teach-in at Dawson College, 2 pm. **Teach-in at 710 Georges-Vanier in Little Burgundy, 8 pm.** **Thursday:** Demonstration beginning at 11 am in front of the Union at McGill.

New U.S. base in Indian Ocean

NEW DELHI, India (LNS) The Pentagon has discovered Diego Garcia — the "natural aircraft carrier" that lies 1200 miles off the southern tip of India.

Thirteen miles long and five miles wide, Diego Garcia is part of the British Indian Ocean Territory (BIOT). Lying almost equidistant between Australia and the Suez Canal, it is viewed by the U.S. military planners as the ideal communications and fueling link between the Far East and the Mid-East. So ideal, in fact, that the government has quietly begun constructing a \$19 million base there.

Plans to build a U.S. base on Diego Garcia had been pending for almost five years, when in December 1970, the British signed the agreement enabling the U.S. to go ahead.

At that time, the Indian government issued a strong protest to both governments fearing a big power scramble and arms race in an area which has traditionally been a neutral tension-free zone.

Australian Prime Minister William MacMahon is said to have assured President Nixon that U.S. ships and planes would be welcome to use the repair and refueling facilities at Cockburn Sound Naval Base, near Perth, and Learmonth Air Station in western Australia, as an important link in the "Royal Road", a master plan for this new string of air and naval bases around the extreme periphery of Asia.

The U.S. has already set up a Polaris communications center on the western Australian coast at Exmouth.

The result of U.S. Navy installations on Diego Garcia and in the Indian Ocean generally will be to better deploy U.S. nuclear submarines.

With their underwater long-range missiles systems (ULMS) having a range of 6,000 to 8,000 miles, the U.S. submarine force would include within its orbit many Chinese and Soviet cities and military establishments.



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CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

TRUCK YOU! Moving? Yourself maybe? Fast and reasonable. Reliable. Vern, mornings, 733-7015. Les, Eves. 342-1901. Keep on Trukkin'.

M.O.C.—open meeting Dec. 7 at 7:30 P.M. Union Rm. 327, Climbing slides and two ski movies. Refreshments.

ATTRACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED LLAMA wishes to meet mature sensuous histology professor. Object-deep meaningful relationship. Apply Granby-Quebec.

ALL WELCOME to gigantic ham roast and chicken bar-B-Q, PLUS all the toilet paper and hand towels your heart desires. For details call 392-8925.

DONNA your coffee is getting cold. Where in hell have you been? Signed, Horny. (second annual shots love campaign).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Gene, Love Anne and Peter.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY: Thurs. Dec. 9th, 4-6 P.M. in the 8th floor Leacock Lounge. All Management students invited.

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Triumph 200 c.c. Mountain Cub. Excellent condition. Engine completely re-done. Best offer. Call 581-2955 before 11 P.M.

ADMIRAL STEREO record player, garrard turntable, separable speakers. Only 6 months use in excellent condition. Headphones included \$80.00. Richard 935-5713.

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THE UNIVERSITY provides housing accommodation, in the form of 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room apartments, and the newly opened Real Estate Office has some of these very attractive units still available. Students who may be interested in such accommodation are invited to phone 392-8212 for further information. At the present time there are no 4 1/2 room apartments available.

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